ber of European females were murdered.

the feelings of all concerned, and sow the seeds of future giving the assurance that all could have accommodation. criminality of the parties. They undoubtedly had been expand in the face of a drain of specie for foreign shipleaders in the insurrectionary movement, and, as such, ment, and still be able to keep on paying specie. We agant acclamations of joy had sanctioned brutalities for which they deserved death. cannot but think that to this it must shortly come. But the degradation or exposure of a corpse is as useless | The panic is now a world affair—the United States as it is brutal. The object was, no doubt, to strike ter- have ceased to be the vortex of the whirlwind, which is ror, and it may have done that, but it is in the nature of now removed to England, where national confidence is those who fight to fend off the halter from their own think that the weight of the pressure must soon be past condemn the Sepoys.

Painful Occurrence.

Last night, somewhere in the neighborhood of twelve o'clock, a very painful occurrence took place at the corner of Second and Market streets. A gentleman named and unsatisfactory. So far as they go, they reveal a W. H. Robinson, of Philadelphia, fell from a fourth a state of things at least as bad as that known to exist story window of the cast end of the Carolina Hotel, in England. striking on the railing of the steps leading up, on the outside to the second story, the lower story being occupied by a store. He finally lit on the pavement, and lous character of a contest with Yeh, the Governor of when taken up was found to have had his arm broken in two or three places, his skull fractured, and a number | trade. of other injuries. Whether he was immediately killed or not, we have not heard; certainly he did not long | To all outward appearance, yesterday might have

the base of the window and endeavoring, apparently, to and impressive. endeavored, but too late, to recover his place.

mercantile house in Philadelphia, of high standing, but the quality of the supper, it is sufficient to say that i larity, no doubt the result of that mental alienation trust that our visitors enjoyed themselves. which terminated so fatally. He was perfectly free Blitz gave two entertainments, one in the afternoon from the influence or effects of liquor, and as yet, no and the other in the evening, both well attended we because has been assigned for the derangement, under lieve. That in the evening we know was. Some of the which he committed the rash act.

death by jumping or falling from a window of the Car- sharp class of mortals who see through everything, or olina Hotel, for some cause unknown to the Jury. He leaves a wife and family in Philadelphia.

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Milltary. On Wednesday afternoon the German Volunteer turned out under the command of Captain VonGlahn. This really excellent Company looked remarkably well. and turned out in better numbers than they have done recently, though still less numerously than their friends could 'desire, or as we hope shortly to see them. We been elected officers of the Grand Lodge of North Caroare happy to learn that the prospects of the Company lina, for the coming year: are now brightening.

The Rifle Cadets, Capt. Blaney, are out to-day, and look remarkably well. Our young friends of the Cadets have grown up under our eyes, as it were, until from a Company of youths, they have risen into a body of young men, as tall and soldierly in appearance as any of the older Companies of the State, while they are certainly among the best drilled.

We acknowledge the compliment of an invitation to R. to Grand Lodge of United States. The Grand Lodge their Soirce, to be given to-night at the Mozart Hall .- adjourned to meet in Newberne on the 4th Mouday in It will, no doubt, be a pleasant occasion. Daily Journal, 27th inst.

Fire.-An alarm of fire this morning, between nine and ten o'clock, proceeded from the burning of a small wooden building on the West side of the river, about opposite to Dock street. We believe it was used as a negro house, and belonged to Messrs. Costin, Gregg & Co., or was occupied by some of their hands at the mill. The damage, we suppose, does not amount to much, although it might have been serious if there had been any wind at the time

Messrs. Costin, Gregg & Co. request us to convey their acknowledgements to the hands at the Wilmington | Berne on the 4th Monday in November, 1858. and Manchester Railroad Depot, at Mr. Beery's Ship Yard, and to the Howard Engine Company, for their prompt and efficient exertions in preventing the spreading of the fire. - Daily Journal, 28th inst.

place recently occupied by Judge Butler, appears to be to the water's edge, when she sunk. She was lying or between Ex-Gov. Hammond, who, on Friday last re- this side of the river, at one of the wharfs belonging to ceived 61 votes, Hon. F. W. Pickens, who received 39, the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad Company. She Hon. James Chesnut, who received 23, and Hon. John may have probably caught fire from a stove on board. S. Preston, who received 18. As no one received a ma- used by the family of the Watchman at the Railroad jority of all the votes cast, there was no choice. It will Warehouse and Depot, who lived on board. be seen that Ex-Gov. Hammond stands highest on the ed letter, that he did not intend or desire to be a Can-

Walker.

There seems to be no sort of doubt but that a radical difference of opinion exists between President Buchanan and Gov. Walker, in regard to the recent action of the Constitutional Convention of Kanzas. The President takes the ground that the Convention and its action are both in accordance with the organic law of the Territory, and the principle affirmed in connection there, day evening last. Among other things they passed by

ought to be repudiated. Mr. Buchanan is said to be vey, expressing their high appreciation of the energy firm upon this point, and Walker will be thrown into the opposition ranks, as he has long desired to be. He Superintendent. Professor Bache, and urging upon Condown. Clear this court. wants the honors of martyrdom, to commend him to the gress its continued and energetic prosecution. enemies of the South.

which we made allusion yesterday, was for the purpose giving six hundred dollars for the first choice of seats at of celebrating their second anniversary.

The result of the target firing was as follows: 1st Prize, (a Silver Goblet.) won by Lieut. Horace C. Burr, who made the best average shot. A hat given from Vera Cruz, brings later Mexican dates. Mexico by the officers, was won by Private David Ketchum, who made the best single shot.

Daily Journal, 28th inst.

We learn that we were mistaken in stating that a negro man was killed at the time of the recent accident on the Wilmington and Manchester Railroad. A negro The Financial News from Europe.

England is in the midst of a financial panie. Every-THE CHANCES OF WAR .- We do not know whether amount, as yet, to a statement that the Bank of England of very material importance and will be found below : the fighting in India can be properly classed with has suspended, but merely that the restrictions upon its regular or authorized warfare, governed by the laws and power of issue have been suspended by the Government. rules of civilized countries; but, however classed, its in- The Bank, by the act of 1844, known as Peel's Bill, is fluences must be demonising. We notice by the details restricted to a certain issue upon securities, and all bills to Saturday morning, 14th instant : of the capture of Delhi, that the old King, the descend- issued over that amount must be based upon specie, dolcaptured, with his relatives, some fifteen miles South of posit. It is also prohibited from issuing bills under five police office. This is said to be the place where a num- rate of interest, which created a most unexampled pan-

ic. The action of the Government is said to have been Such exhibitions, on both sides, cannot but degrade successful in immediately allaying the excitement, by and authorizing the issue of notes to any amount on apbrutalities and lawlessness. We do not question the We confess ourselves unable to see how the banks can

things that it should drive all offenders, of every grade, still firm, as evinced by the high rates of Government to desperation, and no men fight more indomitably than securities. Many of the ablest financiers in England don; Draper, Picton & Co., London; Ban, Bruddice & necks, nor can anything but ferocity be looked for from over, and look for a rise in stocks and securities by the Ramsay & Co., Dundee; Munroe, Grant & Co., Swanthe people of India when they see that the Europeans end of the year. By the way, the telegraphic despatch- sea; Stergman & Co., Nottingham. practice after the same code for which they so much es as published in most of the papers, say that the effect of the action of the English Government was an instantaneous panie. It should be an instantaneous cessation of the panic, as is shown by the advance in Cotton, &c.

The advices from the Continent of Europe are meagre

The Emperor of China has officially declared war against England. Heretofore the war bore the anomathe single province of Canton. Another disturbance of

Thanksgiving Day.

easily been mistaken for Sunday. The streets were as That his death was the consequence of his own act, quiet and business as fully suspended. The members of and that it was done under the influence of temporary | the different Churches attended public worship about as derangement, we think there is no doubt. Some gentle- punctually, with their Sunday-go-to-meeting garments men occupying a room or rooms near, heard a noise and and faces on. If any body exceeded bounds in the Ohon looking out saw some one holding by the hands to be-joyful way, we did not see it. The whole was orderly dred, including sixty-four officers.

obtain a footing on the top of the blinds of the story | The Grand Lodge of North Carolina, I. O. O. F. below. Before they could move or do anything, the being in session here this week, celebrated the occasion ting off their supplies. person, Mr. Robinson, as it appears, dropped, falling as by marching in procession, in company with Cape Fear we have stated. The door of his room was locked. It Lodge and others, members of the Order, to the Methowould appear as though he had raised the window with dist Episcopal Church on Front Street, where a ably the view of throwing himself down, which he seems to written lecture in exposition and defence of the princi- by the British troops. Many Europeans were found and came, accompanied by a threat, that Mr. Buchanan have partly done, when he changed his intentions, and ples of the order, was delivered by Rev. Dr. Cummings, fighting in the rebel ranks. of Asheville, N. C.

Mr. R., we learn, was in some way connected with a The day was wound up by a supper and ball. For whether a partner or agent, we have not heard. He is was gotten up by Mr. Holmes, who knows how to do said to have been a very well informed, gentlemanly these things as they ought to be done. The ball or man, although his actions indicated something of singu- party was also, we learn, a very pleasant affair. We

tricks we had seen before, perhaps, but they were so Coroner Wood held an inquest this morning. The well done as to justify a repetition; others were new verdict of the Jury was that the deceased came to his and, to us, astonishing, for we do not belong to that those still more unreasonable ones who think it wrong to be pleased or to acknowledge it. We considered ourselves fully repaid for the time spent, and were happy to see the uncontrollable enjoyment of young America, masculine and feminine. The Signor may be seen to-day and to-morrow, both afternoon and evening.

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We understand that the following gentlemen have

R. W. G. M .- John A. Weirman, of Salisbury. R. W. D. G. M.-P. P. Clark. "Wilson. R. W. G. Sec .- A. Paul Repiton. "Wilmington. R. W. G. Tr.—Richard J. Jones. " R. W. G. W.—John Sloan. Greensbore R. W. G. C.—Thos. M. Gardner. " Wilmington.

R. W. G. G.—T. A. Gorham. R. A. Caldwell, of Wadesboro', was chosen R. W. G. November, 1858.

Grand Encampment. The following gentlemen have been chosen officers of

the Grand Encampment

M. W. G. P .- Martin Stevenson, of Washington. M. E. H. P .- Jas, G. Cook, "Fayetteville. R. W. G. S. W .- Alex. Starrett. " Greensboro'. R. W. G. S. & T.-R. J. Jones. "Wilmington. R. W. G. J. W .- P. C. Williams, " Elizabeth City -John Sloan. " Greensboro'. The Grand Encampment adjourned to meet at New

from the steamer George L. Champion, a relay Ferry Boat, belonging to the Wilmington and Manchester South Carolina Senator.—The contest for the Railroad Company. The boat, we learn, was consumed

The Champion was built some years ago by Mr. Cas list, although he stated some months since, in a publish- sidey, of this place, and used for the conveyance of passengers across the river, until the purchase by the joint rancompanies of the fine iron boat, the General Harllee .-The Kanzas Convention-The President and Gov. She had been recently repaired at an expense of some four thousand dollars. Her machinery was very good, and of unusual power for a boat of her class. That, we presume, can be recovered, but not in good order, as it must have been a good deal injured by the fire.

U. S. Coast Survey.-The Chamber of Commerce of the City of Charleston met in special session on Friunanimous vote, a series of resolutions affirming their Gov. Walker thinks that the action of the Conven- belief in the necessity and usefulness of the Coast Surwith which it has been carried on under the distinguished

We notice among the New York failures or RIFLE CADETS .- The parade of the Rifle Cadets, to suspensions, Genin the hatter, who got his name up by Jenny Lind's opening Concerts.

Later from Mexico.

New Orleans, Nov. 24th.—The steamer Tennessee. is in a distracted condition. The country is supposed to be on the eve of another revolution, having for its obiect the restoration of Santa Anna. ex-President Salas.

Manchester Railroad. A negro man, a train hand, was severely injured, having one leg broken, and the other much lacerated, but is said to be allow doing well, and may recover.

New York, Nov. 24.—Later advices from St. Do-coat! There was somedear laughter about that the partizans of Baez were still holding among the jollier sort of spectaors, while the sentiment less wheat, 6,855,298 bushels corn, and 377,770 bushels of grain.

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Later from Europe.

The steamer Vanderbilt, at Quebec, brings news from body is clamorous for money, and seared of not getting Southampton to the evening of the 13th and London it. The announcement by the Vanderbilt does not to the morning of the 14th inst. Her financial news is

The following is the summary of news prepared at Liverpool and Southampton by the correspondents of the Associated Press—the Liverpool advices coming down to Friday evening, 13th instant, and from London future policy and action should be based.

The despondent condition of monetary matters on the ant and representative of the Mogul Emperors, was lar for dollar, being, in effect, certificates of specie de departure of the steamship Atlantic, on the afternoon ful panic throughout the whole country. All the banks Delhi, and the relatives immediately shot—their bodies pounds. These restrictions seem to have been suspended utterly refused to discount for their patrons, which natcarried back to Delhi, and publicly exposed in the chief on account of the refusal of the Bank to discount at any urally added to the wild excitement, until the afternoon of Thursday, when a treasury letter appeared in London and was instantly transmitted by telegraph to all the chief cities and towns, suspending the bank charter act proved securities. The effect at every point was instan-

aneous, and the panic ceased as if by magic. At Liverpool, Manchester, Glasgow and other important cities, the news was received with the most extrav-The suspension of the City Bank of Glasgow on

Wednesday, the day the Atlantic sailed, is confirmed. We select the following additional list of suspensions from a large number reported in the English newspapers. Sanderson, Sandmann & Co., London; Wilson, Moreau & Co., stationers, London : Fitch & Skeet, Lon-

Co., London : Falman, Grenel & Co., Liverpool : Cod-

dington & Co., iron merchants, Liverpool: Mackenzie

The London money market was steadier on Friday the 13th instant, and bank stock sold at 2091,a212.-Exchequer bills were firm, and the feeling in business became decidedly more cheerful as soon as it became known that government had ordered the bank to extend

its issues without incurring the penalty of the bank Consols had fluctuated considerably, but closed with increased steadiness on Friday at 891, to 893, for mou-

The Bank of France had raised its rate of discount on the 90 days' bills to 10 per cent. The greatest anxiety was felt in England to have the news by the Vanderbilt reach New York in advance of

the publicity of the advices by the Atlantic. The English ship Dunbar, bound to Australia, was wrecked of Sidney, and 140 passengers and all the crew

The British Parliament meets immediately. Additional News from India.

his own troops and ten thousand Thakoors, and by cut- government,

at the head of 50,000 rebels

Later from Europe.

everal heavy failures in England since the sailing of the States, stand ready to insist upon the recall of one who Vanderbilt. A general panic prevailed. declining tendency.

Later from California.

New Orleans, Nov. 28.—The steamship Daniel Webster, from Aspinwall, with the California mails and half a million of dollars in gold, arrived here to-day. The Northern Light has sailed from Havanna for New York, with nearly two millions of dollars in gold.

Arrival of the Africa.

New York, Nov. 27 .- The steamer Africa has ar rived from Liverpool with eighty-five passengers and upwards of \$300,000 in specie. Her dates are to the 14th, same as the Vanderbilt.

Senatorial Elections.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 27.—The first ballot for U. Preston 23—no election

Mr. Smith's Address,

We read with much satisfaction the Address of our towards Mr. Buchanan Literary Societies of Davidson College. It abounds in tion of the country from which he hailed, and even wholesome counsel and just views of the right courses of the right courses of the right courses of the tempest, Georgia stood firm, and with her sister man had never crossed this threshold before except of A pleasant anecdote, to be found in most Greek principle. quotations. It is handsomely printed, and comes from States of the South secured his election, and snatched. a father or brother, and the inhabitants of this retreat ers, tells how Diogenes came out of his tub, at high the press of the Journal office, in this city. We could as it were, the Union from the very vortex of destruc- shrank at first in terror from having their faces seen by twelve, one day, and went stalking curiously about with wish it a wide circulation and an attentive perusal by tion. the young, - Commercial.

\ Tennessee Squire of the Olden Time. There flourished for many years, in a certain village

Peace. The following is a sample of Izard's mode of South. the Union as Magistrate. Alderman, or Justice of the

A gentleman by the name of McMurran was riding -. where his horse lost a shoe. For replacing it, the blacksmith, whose name was Enos Bildo. suit of the son of Vulcan.

There being no other resource, Mr. McMurran was scorted to the magistrate's office, back of the bar. After being introduced into the most august presence of the Squire, and the charge stated, the following diaogue occurred.

Well, sir, what is your name?" McMurran, sir. · Hump. McMurran-no other name?"

John McMurran sir.' No. Mr. McMurran no-alias?"

· Of course I have not, sir—I have no need of one.' Where do you live, Mr. Carrion

Well, Mr. Merton, did you make any bargain for says: shoeing your horse?"

· I don't come here to be insulted, sir, and no man shall talk so to me!' cried poor Mac.

perfect fool; let this be a warning, sir, never to trust bear with equal force upon printing." uch a scoundrel as Enos Bildo, the smith, further than you can sling a bull by the tail; (to the plaintiff) I mean you—you tail skunk! You would steal the copper off your dead mother's eye, you poor, no souled hog.

The sentence of this court is, that you, Enos Bildo, shall have two dimes for your work, which is all that it is worth, and if you say another word I'll knock you Fully satisfied with this verdict and highly amuse with his adventure. Mac. went on his way.

THE LOCATION OF A LOVER'S HEART.—The position

of the heart is supposed to be tolerably well understood,

and yet there is a difference of opinion about the matter. The tragic actor who, as he rolls the "r" with the horse rattle of a horse-fiddler, exclaims — "This hea-r-r-r-rt!" and simultaneously claps his right hand on his left breast, is understood to have hit it. But perhaps he is mistaken. We saw an actor the other evening who, in "suiting the action to the word," indicated an entirely different locality

The Democratic Party of Georgia and the

One of the first acts of the Democratic party of Georgia after the organization of the present Legislative Assembly, was to reiterate the platform of principles, which has successfully sustained its organization in the past, to set forth to the world its position upon the present political questions of the day, and calmly, deliberately and wisely to mark out the line upon which its

The talent, intelligence and worth which composed the recent meeting held in Milledgeville, the unanimity of sentiment with which the platform and resolutions were received and adopted, the prudent, liberal, but firm tone of the resolutions themselves, were such as to command the warmest sympathy and admiration of all who have enlisted under the Democratic banner-for the pur pose of securing to all sections equal rights and participation in the blessings and privileges bestowed by a wisely conducted government, and thus to secure and perpetuate the government itself and the Union of the

Fresh from the field of a hardly contested fight, whilst vet the first flush of victory was warm upon them, it was hardly to be expected that the elements of moderation and conservatism should have occupied so prominent a position in their deliberations; but this fact itself affords the strongest evidence that language can convey, of the firm and settled determination of the Democracy of Georgia, while meting out justice to others. to demand and to receive nothing more or less than justice to themselves and their section.

The resolutions passed by the meeting have already ment in every particular, and we desire now merely to licans and Know Nothings of New York. refer to the most important as illustrating the true position of the Democratic party of Georgia towards the

present Administration.

It will be remembered, that the Democratic party of the State, in Convention assembled in June last, with circles in all the principal cities and manufacturing towns the first intelligence of the misconduct of Gov. Walker of Kansas before them, passed resolutions declaring their unabated confidence in the integrity of Mr. Buchanan, but denunciatory of the conduct of Gov. Walker in violating the doctrine of non-intervention, and demanding of the President his recall. The Know-Nothing party of the State passed resolutions denouncing Gov. Walker, denouncing Mr. Buchanan for his complicity with him, and denouncing the Democracy for withholding from the President the same censure which was applied to his appointee and official. Upon this issue, and this alone, was the contest fought in Georgia. and the result has been, that a large majority of the voters of the State have ratified the action of the Demoeratic Convention, sustained the condemnation of Walker, and carried the President unscathed through the conflict, in the confident hope that he would see that no harm or injustice was done to the South through a vio-The details of the news from India by the last mail lation of that principle upon which he was elevated to add few facts of special importance. The latest report his present position. Nearly six months have elapsed from Delhi, states that the loss of the British at that and Gov. Walker still retains his authority. In his vain place, in killed and wounded, was inside of twelve hundred, including sixty-four officers.

efforts to recover the position lost by his first unwise step, he has involved himself in more serious difficulties, Scindin had brought the mutineers of the Gwalior and made more plain and palpable his attempts to interontingent under his control by arraying against them fere with the people of Kansas in the formation of their

When the demand was made for his recall by the It was reported that Lucknow, which was relieved on Georgia Convention, the over-zealous friends of the the 28th September, was again beseiged by Nena Sahib President whilst admitting that it was to some extent justifiable, yet contended that it could not be complied All the city people found in Delhi were bayoneted with, for the reason that it came from but one State, owed it to the whole country, to his own high position and to his own self-respect, not to yield to a demand of that character. These reasons exist no longer, for the HALIFAX, Nov. 28 .- The steamship Fulton, with Democratic party of the South have sustained the po-Southampton dates to the 18th November, passed Race sition of Georgia, and have united in condemning Walker's course in Kansas. Mississippi, Tennessee, Ala-According to accounts brought by her, there had been | bama, Florida, and the Democracy of other Southern has violated a principal dear to them, and upon the Breadstuffs were dull, and the market closed with a practical application of which they can alone rely for

justice at present, and peace and security for the future The Bank of France was discounting liberally.

Consols had advanced, and the money market was example of the prudence and moderation which have ever marked the deliberations of her councils. The Democracy, after patiently awaiting for months, during a struggle in which they were sorely pressed on account palpable and dangerous violations of the doctrine of non- journey to the Orient to see.

intervention require his recall. S. Senator to-day, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the ty of Georgia, for she has placed upon the record the was curled up on a crimson divan, and smoking a nar- mutual admiration is intended in the application of these death of Senator Butler, resulted unsuccessfully. Ham- most indisputable evidences of her zeal and faithfulness. ghile as if she had been brought up to it all her life, and appellatives—an appellation whose very indiscriminate mond 61; Pickens 34; Jas. Clement 23; John S. Neither he or his peculiar friends can now say that the in a moment I understood that she had managed the in- ness we should suppose would suggesst its futility for action of the Democracy of the State is harsh and ungenerous towards him, for the records of political parlieved possible.

In a month of the Land and the lieved possible and the lieved possible and more solid qualities of our humanity. Scott, the party charged with mail robbery, was con- generous towards him, for the records of political par- lieved possible. ties will be searched in vain to find an instance of stronger and more unwavering attachment by a party to a man, than that afforded by the democracy of Georgia even more strictly enforced than by the Mahommedans shabby substitute as locum tenens. This is undoubtedly

rifted townsman. Moody B. Smith, Esq., before the When the storm of fanaticism swept over that sec-

the South, Georgia has reiterated her confidence in him, frolic, working up their curiosity, and pledging eternal ally-eccentric-enough conduct, that he was trying to find by crushing with defeat his enemies within her borders. secresy and instant departure from the country, that "a man." If the cynic sage were yet extant, he would and demand now in turn, that their rights and honor and they secured the old man's permission on the ground Does anybody know of a boy anywhere within the horizontal demand now in turn, that their rights and honor and they secured the old man's permission on the ground of the secured the old man's permission on the ground of the secured the old man's permission on the ground of the secured the old man's permission on the ground of the secured the old man's permission on the ground of the secured the old man's permission on the ground of the secured the old man's permission on the ground of the secured the old man's permission on the ground of the secured the old man's permission on the ground of the secured the old man's permission on the ground of the secured the old man's permission on the ground of the secured the old man's permission on the ground of the secured the old man's permission of the secured the secured the secured the secured the old man's permission of the secured the sec in the good state of Tennessee, an eccentric fellow who should be protected and vindicated, and that he who has of the universal love of Greeks for Americans. And so zon of his observation? Is there anybody, in these days rejoiced in the name of Peter Izard. For many years violated both whilst holding authority as a government I was sent for, and so I came. official, should be at once removed and divested of the

The editor of the Cleveland (Tenn.) Banner has adopted the financial policy of the times. As he is not anxious to cause any distress among the large class who owe him for subscriptions, advertising and job work, he has concluded to suspend the payment of his own debts, and thus relieve those who are indebted to him. However, he will promptly and thankfully receive any money that My name ain't Carrion—I told you it is McMurinay be due him, where parties can afford to pay him of the unreal beauties of paradise. without serious detriment to themselves. The editor

" Persons having claims against this office, are notified that, after mature consideration, and at the urgent soli-Then, Mr. Burton, you acted, sir—excuse me—like citation of many friends, we have finally concluded to postpone their payment until we get the money to do it with. In doing this, we have been actuated by the purest motives, that of affording our creditors relief. This I know you did not. Mr. Fulto—keep silence, or I'll is the policy adopted by the banks to relieve the people, and if the argument holds good in banking, it should also

> Hon. Mr. Clingman.—" Perley," the correspondent sketch their splendid companion. of the Boston Journal, sketches the members of the next Congress. He notices Hon. Thos. L. Clingman, of the "Clingman's Peak" is undoubtedly the most elevated point of land in North America east of the Rocky The yellak—a sort of open dress that falls in a long Mountains. Mr. Clingman was formerly a Whig, but now supports the Administration of President Buch-

for that important organ. The scene was something like this: Actor (romantically)—"The angel! I have her picture here—I always wear it next to my heart!"—

Grain Trade of Chicago, Ill.,—The total receipts of the season at Chicago, Ill., are now 270,885 barrels of flour, 8,816,740 bushels of wheat, 6,076,917 bushels with gold threads and jewels, completed the rich and gor-And here he produced the precious daguerreotype—not from his bosom—but from a pocket in the tail of his coat! There was somedeal laughter about that time scason are now 154,811 barrels of flour, 8,838,899 bush-the Damascus laughter about that time scason are now 154,811 barrels of flour, 8,838,899 bush-the Damascus laughter about that time scason are now 154,811 barrels of flour, 8,838,899 bush-the Damascus laughter about that time scason are now 154,811 barrels of flour, 8,838,899 bush-the Damascus laughter about that time scason are now 154,811 barrels of flour, 8,838,899 bush-the Damascus laughter about that time scason are now 154,811 barrels of flour, 8,838,899 bush-the Damascus laughter about that time scason are now 154,811 barrels of flour, 8,838,899 bush-the Damascus laughter about that time scason are now 154,811 barrels of flour, 8,838,899 bush-the Damascus laughter about that time scason are now 154,811 barrels of flour, 8,838,899 bush-the Damascus laughter about that time scason are now 154,811 barrels of flour, 8,838,899 bush-the Damascus laughter about that time scason are now 154,811 barrels of flour, 8,838,899 bush-the Damascus laughter about that time scason are now 154,811 barrels of flour, 8,838,899 bush-the Damascus laughter about that time scason are now 154,811 barrels of flour, 8,838,899 bush-the Damascus laughter about that time scason are now 154,811 barrels of flour, 8,838,899 bush-the Damascus laughter about that time scason are now 154,811 barrels of flour, 8,838,899 bush-the Damascus laughter about that time scason are now 154,811 barrels of flour, 8,838,899 bush-the Damascus laughter about that time scanon are now 154,811 barrels of flour, 8,838,899 bush-the Damascus laughter about that time scanon are now 154,811 barrels of flour, 8,838,899 bush-the Damascus laughter about that time scanon are now 154,811 barrels of flour laughter about the laughter

I would like to die in Spring time. If the flowers bloomed not so gay: And the birds, returning to us, Sang not sweetly all the day.

Or I'd like to die in Summer. If her gentle, fragrant breath Sported not so softly round me, Wooing me from thoughts of death.

I would like to die in Autumn, But I could not bear to have Chilling winds come sadly moaning Round my newly covered grave. I would like to die in Winter,

If 'twere not for all its glee ; If the bells and sleighs and snow storm Passed it not so merrily. I would gladly die at morning. But I always waken then,

And I would not need so soon Thus to fall asleep again. I would like to die at evening. But the stars are in the sky, And I love them, and their voices

So I'll leave it to the angels, When they are sent to bear me home. And whene er I hear them singing I'll be ready then to come.

Whisper, "Dear one, do not die.

A "Fusion" Scene.

The "doggerel poet" of the Southern Citizen (John MITCHEL'S paper) furnishes the following "adaptation" from Macbeth, as suggested by the speech of Marshal each side, and give her a sympathetic squeeze in accorbeen laid before our readers, with our hearty endorse- Rynders concerning the "fusion" of the Black Republance with each kiss of their fair mistress. We left her

SCENE .- A Dark Lodge .- In the Middle a Boiler boil-

Thunder.—Enter three Cooks. 1st Cook .- Thrice the Evening Post hath mewed. 2d Cook .- Thrice : and once the Tribune whined. 3d Cook .- Greeley cries 'Tis time, 'tis time. 1st Cook.—Round about the Boiler go. In the poisoned Fusion throw 'Rough skin' that in Baltimore Days and nights hast twenty-four Drunken venom boozing got Boil thou first i' the charmed pot All, - Double, double, toil and trouble Fire burn and Boiler bubble 2d Pook,-Three drops of blood from Kickapoo. In the boiler boil and stew One Yankee preacher's snow-white ban Brass-knuckle from Plug Ugly's hand Toe of Walker-heels of Lane Of woolly heads a little grain. Beecher's rifle, Parker's sting, And eke Fillmore's wedding ring For a charm of powerful trouble Make our Fusion boil and bubble.

All .- Double, double, toil and trouble. Fire burn and boiler bubble 3d Cook.-Blood-Tub's trusty bowie-knife. That has drank a Papist's life. Seward's Book of Higher Law. Broker's heart:-the safe and maw Of a ravin'd Wall-street shark, Know Nothing's grip and lantern dark. Kidney of New York Hindoo. Soft-shells and Hunkers, one or two. Snout of nigger, Bloomer's lip. Of her cold blue nose the tip, One turf from off the Woolly Horse. And a Fejee mermaid's corse. Finger of a Burdell babe, Greely's hat and coat of drab Make the gruel thick and slab. -Mow pitch in a whole Freesoile: For the ingredients of our boiler, Ah.-Double, double, toil and trouble.

Fire burn and boiler bubble. 2d Cook.-Cool with bleeding Kansas' blood. Then the Fusion's thick and good. Enter Satan and Three Editors. Sat, Oh. well done, I commend your pains. And very one shall share i' the gains.

Black spirits and white.

Mulatto and grey, Mingle, mingle, mingle.

You that mingle may

From W. C. Prime's Tent Life in the East.

The Belle of the Harem. It was at this moment that a small piece of a dark existence of the same rule is shown. The street must night slipped into the room, and around among the chi- have its own significant expressions, as fanaticism must bouks and narghiles to my feet, where pressing his fore- have its cant, the several professions their distinctive of their steadfast attachment to the President whom head to my hand, he contrived to whisper to me that the and appropriate terms; or its technical language. they aided to elect, with almost daily evidence before their eyes of the determination of Walker to persist in a line of policy whose commencement they unsparingly reception room; but no one was there. My sable guide but the decay of the notions they severally express, certainly a modification and change in them corresponding to the contribution of the decay of the notions they severally express, certainly a modification and change in them corresponding to the contribution of the decay of the notions they are provided in the contribution of the decay of the notions they are provided in the contribution of the decay of the notions they are provided in the contribution of the decay of the notions they are provided in the contribution of the decay of the notions they are provided in the contribution of the decay of the notions they are provided in the contribution of the contr condemned, have again assembled in Convention in the very plenitude of their power, with all the honors and might commit an error and guide me into forbidden ferent periods, to the same thing only evinces new shades trophies of victory around them, and in the hour of their rooms. I was not far wrong. Crossing a court, down in the thought attached to them. proudest exultation, refused still to turn their weapons into which the stars shone, I followed him into a dark upon the President. but approved his Administration entry, when he threw open a door, and I found myself in wealth of meaning, its suggestion of honored matronage. generally-withdrawn the threat which accompanied the holy of holies of an Eastern house-that spot forbid- and substantial housekeeping, the vague and undefined their demand in June last, and after a review of the den to the foot of man in all ages of Moslem rule. The epithet lady is now applied, by a miserable convenofficial conduct of Gov. Walker, calmly declared that his scene that burst on my astonished vision was worth a tionalism, to our mothers, wives, sisters and daughters.

Mr. Buchanan has no reason to complain of the feal- it was all right; for I caught the eyes of Miriam, who the male sex. Now, however, much of compliment of

In Greece the seclusion of the harem is unknown. themselves, for the contempt which is poured out on a because the thing signified by the word is itself passing Mahommedan woman who has shown her face to men is into the realm of mere remenicence and ceasing to visited tenfold on Christians, who have difficulty in keep- an actual and continuing fact. The word we mean is-

When again he has been assailed and threatened in It was by adroit management, by proposing it as a as to the singular oddity of this new wrinkle in his use Georgia and the South have the right, then, to expect | Miriam had persuaded them to consent to send for me; doubtless be seen hunting, to as little purpose for a box

painter's presence. The mother of the family, seated nominated by it? To be sure there is a street epithe South.

We are still among those who think the President true to us, and to all the principles of our political faith, sister, a girl of twenty-two or three, and her niece, a girl of twenty-two or three, and her niece, a girl of twenty-two or three, and her niece, a girl of twenty-two or three, and her niece, a girl of twenty-two or three, and her niece, a girl of twenty-two or three, and her niece, a girl of twenty-two or three, and her niece, a girl of twenty-two or three, and her niece, a girl of twenty-two or three, and her niece, a girl of twenty-two or three twenty-tw and we shall confidently expect the removal of Gov. of seventeen, were standing near her, while their Nubi- The term does not include all male children under Walker. If, however, his nomination is sent to the an slaves—slender and graceful women, black as night, years, but belongs promisenously to certain obstrepe charged the cool sum of an eagle—or rather two sover- United States Senate for confirmation, we hope that but not thick-lipped, having rather the features of the our characters beyond nonage as well as in it. Urchin Fire.—On Wednesday night, between eleven and twelve o'clock, an alarm of fire was raised, proceeding twelve o'clock, an alarm of fire was raised, proceeding twelve o'clock, an alarm of fire was raised, proceeding to the designation of the was arrested at the give by his vote an indigenant rebuke to what we should but not thick-lipped, having rather the features of the such an exorbitant demand, and he was arrested at the give by his vote an indigenant rebuke to what we should but not thick-lipped, having rather the features of the such an exorbitant demand, and he was arrested at the give by his vote an indigenant rebuke to what we should give by his vote an indignant rebuke to what we should grace and beauty—waited on their beautiful mistresses. "young men" or "young gentlemen." There are consider the crowning effort to sacrifice the rights and A troop of children, with large black eyes, dressed like more any boys .- Norfolk Day Book. interests of the South to build up a party whose princi- fairies, greeted my entrance with a shout of welcome, ples would not be worth the paper upon which they and for a moment I hesitated to enter a place sacred not only by Oriental custom against such a visit, but sacred only by Oriental custom against such a visit, but sacred

not before exposed to the eye of a stranger. Miss Saunders reassured me; and I advanced with as State (Lawrence) Middlesex (Lowell,) and Pemberton much courage as could be expected of a somewhat diffi- (Lowell) manufacturing corporations of which he was dent American in an Eastern harem.

remembered the incidents of my Eastern travel, the face pany was as follows of that radiant Greek girl comes before me like a vision I never saw a woman so beautiful. She was the first

to the American standard of female beauty; and she She was reclining on the divan, half buried in its ushions, with her arms around Miram's neck, telling Bay State Company, in place of Mr. Lawrence. her in all the rich Oriental phrases she could invent. of

and last one that I saw abroad whom I thought equal

her love for her newly found sister. I will endeavor, for the sake of my lady readers, and with assistance, to describe her dress, which was almost a fac simile of the dresses of four other ladies in the room. Carolina: At its meeting recently held in Wilmington, Rewhose inferior beauty must excuse my leaving them to

Firstly, she wore the part of the Turkish lady's dress which we would call the trousers, known by them as the Buncombe district, North Carolina, one of the oldest members of the House. He is a medium sized, pleasant which the American ladies's rights ladies argue so much gentleman, noted among the ladies as a gallant bachelor, in favor of. They are necessarily more cumbersome the Cape Fear Steam Boat Company, and the Lutterloh Steam Boat Company Boat Compan and distinguished among the savants as a mineralogist.

It was in pursuit of his favorite science that Mr. Clingmously heavy folds of silk stuff, embroidered with heavy

to the Officers and Representatives attending this Session man first discovered the highest peak of the Black Moun- gold thread; gathered at the ankles with gold and j-weltains, in North Carolina, which has since borne his led bands. Those of which I now speak were of rose name. The friends of the late Professor Mitchell have colored silk, and the little feet, that were quite hidden in attempted to claim the honor for Nount Mitchell," but the folds as they fell around them when she walked, were

train behind, and is fastened only at the waist, falling away so as to leave the *shintiyan* visible—is, I believe, not worn by unmarried ladies; but she had a similar dress, not worn by unmarried ladies; but she had a similar dress, of the same rose colored silk, richly embroidered. A low chemisette, with embroidered front and a similar dress, and the same rose colored silk, richly embroidered. A low chemisette, with embroidered front and a similar dress, and the same rose colored silk, richly embroidered. A low chemisette, with embroidered front and the same rose colored silk, richly embroidered. A low chemisette, with embroidered front and the same rose colored silk, richly embroidered. A low chemisette with embroidered front and the same rose colored silk, richly embroidered. A low chemisette with embroidered front and the same rose colored silk, richly embroidered. A low chemisette with embroidered front and the same rose colored silk, richly embroidered. A low chemisette with embroidered front and the same rose colored silk, richly embroidered. A low chemisette with embroidered front and the same rose colored silk, richly embroidered front and the same rose colored silk and GRAIN TRABE OF CHICAGO, ILL. - The total receipts low chemisette, with embroidered front and sleeves, left

But the dress although of the most costly fabrics of

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LUNGUE TE-VARIABLES

and fastened together at the sides. The belt of the nel lak and shintiyan, which is ordinarily a cashmere shawl (known vulgarly in America, as camels hair.) was silk, gathered at the side with the star of brilliants. On her arms were jeweled serpents; and the only covering of her bosom, which was exposed as I have said, consisted of strings of pearls that lay across it, each string shorter than the one above it fand whose whiteness was rivalled

by the neck they adorned. Her hair was bound together under a small cap of crimson velvet, that rested only on the back of her head. and of which the velvet was but the material on which were clustered as many pearls and diamonds, as I remarked to Miriam, would purchase all the jewelry that the most gorgeous New York saloon could exhibit in a crowded evening assembly.

I have described the lady's costume as literally as | can for the benefit of my lady readers; but I thought little of her costume then, when I was looking at her splendid beauty. Miriam was in eestasy herself, and would interrupt her caresses constantly, by turning to me with the demand. Isn't she beautiful?

Narghiles, on which they placed perfumed wood from Mecca, were renewed as constantly as we finished themand coffee, and a host of delicacies, were, from time to time presented by the slave girls, who seemed to enter into their mistresses enjoyment most keenly.

When we rose to go-and I am bound to admit the hour would have been thought late, even in Americathey would scarcely permit Miriam to leave them, but again and again embraced her, and kissed her on each cheek, and on her lips, while the Nubians would seize her at the same instant from behind, with one hand on with them while we stepped back into the room among the men, where the smoke was so thick that I do not think our absence had been noticed.

The little old bishop was still talking about the patriarch, the wine and the coffee circulated as before; and in a few moments we took leave of our kind host, with sincere respect for his hospitality. Her hair was black as the clouds of a December night.

and swept away from a fine forehead, in heavy tresses.-Her face was no cold Greek countenance. It was full of life and passion; her eyes black, and flashing with fun ; the red blood tingling close under the skin through her cheeks, and sometimes flushing her forehead with an exquisite glow; her lips were red and laughing; her chin the smallest imaginable; and her form slender, yet full and graceful as the form of dream-land.

Miriam had, as we came from the tents, laughingly asserted her intention of procuring me admission to the harem, and I had pledged myself to one of the gentlement that if I entered he should go as well. Mr. DeLeon's high position with the Greeks, which

he earned by his noble conduct when they were threatened with expulsion from Egypt, made his name a sort of household word in all parts of the Levant; and having broken the ice by allowing my presence, there was no difficulty in procuring the assent of the ladies to admit one whom they knew so well to be a man of honor, and a friend to their countrymen. The same imp of darkness was dispatched to bring

him, and, when he came, the fun of the whole thing was complete, and the fair prisoners, as romance has called them, seemed to be delighted with the novelty of their

The old man, who had come in, entered into their joy completely, and looked on with a smiling face for a few moments, before he returned to his guests in the other part of the house. He left us to a rattling conversation with the ladies, in which my Arabic was amply sufficient for my purposes, since they did all the talking, and constantly repeated their warnings that we were not to reveal in Jaffa the fact we had seen their countenances.

Words are said to spring, in all languages, dialects and lingos, from the needs of thought. When the speech of a race has no term which answers to the notion of home: when it knows no name which expresses to the idea of Deity, it is fair to presume that the soul of that people lacks the sentiments these words convey. In the rise and decay, too, of slang epithets and expressions, the

So, in a like spirit of frippery and nothingness, not man. One swift glance around the room convinced me that but gentleman, is the common name of all individuals of

There is another word, however, which seems to

a big lantern in his hand, answering when interrogate who answers to that old fashioned description, or who The scene in the room, when I entered, was worthy of would not feel aggrieved, if not insulted, at being de-

SERIOUS MISUSE OF THE CREDIT OF LAWARNCE AND especially by the presence of so much magnificent beauty. Lowell Corporations .- Samuel Lawrence, of the firm of before exposed to the eye of a stranger.

But the surprised looks of Miram and of Mrs. and ed, is found to have used the acceptance of the Bay treasurer, to pay the debts of the firm, of whibh he was Often since then, in still and quiet evenings, when I a member. The amount of this fraud upon each com-

> George H. Kuhn has been chosen Treasurer of the Springfield (Mass.) Repuplier

> > I. O. O. F.

Extract from the Minutes of the Grand Lodge of Novi

Whisnant offered the following Resolution, which was made mously adopted: Resolved, That the thanks of this Grand Lodge are and are hereby tendered to the Wilmington & Weldon B Road Company ; the Atlantic & N. C. Rail Road Compan

MARRIED.

In this town, on wednesday evening, 25 inst., at St. Jan. Church, by Rev. Dr. Drane, Mr JOHN E. LIPPITT, to M. ATEALIA, daughter of R. F. Brown, Esq.

Recorder, Raleigh, please copy.

At the residence of Mr. Elijah Murrell, in Onslow come N. C., on the 11th Nov., 1857, Mrs. MOLCEY KING, in 1

DIED.